

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 3.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1900.

NUMBER 43.

POSTOFFICE DIRECTORY.

J. M. Russell, Postmaster.
Office hours, week days, 7:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Circuit Judge—W. W. Jones.
Commonwealth's Attorney—N. H. W. Aaron.
Sheriff—J. W. Hurt.
Clerk—Jno. B. Coffey.

County Court—First Monday in each month.
Judge—J. W. Butler.
County Attorney—Jas. G. Gentry, Jr.
Clerk—T. R. Stultz.
Jailer—S. H. Mitchell.
Assessor—G. A. Bradshaw.
Surveyor—R. T. McCaffrey.
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.
Coroner—Leonard Fletcher.

City Court—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge—J. W. Atkins.
Clerk—Gordon Montgomery.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.
BURNSVILLE STREET—Rev. T. F. Walton, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.
BURNSVILLE STREET—Rev. J. L. Kilgore, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

BAPTIST.
GREENSBURG STREET—Rev. E. W. Barnett, pastor. Services third Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

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LODGES.

MASONIC.
COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 96, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or before the full moon in each month.
G. A. Kemp, W. M.
T. R. Stultz, Sec'y.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets first Monday night in each month.
J. O. Russell, H. P.
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JOHN N. CONOVER, Proprietor.
Columbia, - Kentucky.

This hotel is one of the best in this section of the State. It is a large brick building containing twenty-eight rooms all elegantly furnished. Good sample rooms, and the table is supplied with the best provisions the country affords. Rates very reasonable.

Hancock Hotel.

BURKSVILLE STREET.
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JUNIOUS HANCOCK, Prop.

The above hotel has been recently repaired, and is now ready for the comfortable accommodation of guests. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Rates reasonable. Good sample room. Feed stable attached.

COMMERCIAL - HOTEL.

JAMESTOWN, KY.,
HOLT & VAUGHAN, Proprietors.

The above named hotel was recently opened and has had a fine run from the start. Mrs. Holt looks after the culinary department and sees that the table is supplied at all times with the very best the market affords. The proprietors are attentive and very polite to guests. Good sample rooms, and the building is convenient to the business houses. First-class livery attached to the hotel. Terms, very reasonable.

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LEBANON, KY.

A THOROUGHLY equipped modern laundry plant, conducted by experienced workmen, and doing as high grade work as can be turned out any place in the country. Patronize a home institution. Work of Adair, Russell, Taylor and Green solicited.

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To prevent La Grippe take a dose or two of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve daily.

Ladies Favorite.—Morley's Little Liver Pills for Bilious People are the ladies' favorite, because they are small, easily taken, and do their work quickly, but effectually. One a dose. Sold by

A Black Record.

Summing Up the Testimony at Georgetown.

Powers Knowledge Before the Fact of the Shooting of Senator Goebel.

CLEARLY, DISTINCTLY PROVEN.

The prosecution in the Goebel assassination case gave out the following statement after resting its case:

It has been proven that the shot came from the office of the defendant, Caleb Powers.

First, by the direct testimony of two witnesses who saw the rifle when fired, and eight others who located the place of firing by the sound.

Second, by the following facts: The window sill from whence the bullet was fired is 13 feet 9 inches higher than the point where it struck into the tree, a distance of 197 feet. The descent of the bullet was such that it would cross the spot where Goebel fell, 53 1/2 inches above the pavement. The autopsy found the point of entrance in Goebel's body 52 1/2 inches from the soles of his feet. Add the elevation gained by socks and shoes, you get 53 1-16 inches.

Third, the cartridge used in killing Goebel was a metal jacketed steel cartridge, smokeless, a kind not used by the military of Kentucky. This fact is established by: (A) The defendant, Powers, asked Robert Noaks to get him steel cartridges in December, 1899. (B) Youtsey, who had a key to Powers' office, did procure from a gun store in Cincinnati steel cartridges, 38-55, on the 23d of January, 1900. (C) The bullet fired from the office of the Secretary of State, and found imbedded in the tree, is a metal jacketed bullet, 38-55. (D) The size of the opening of the wound at the point of entrance and exit were the same viz: three-eighths of an inch, as caliber. Had a leaden bullet been used the wound of exit would have been larger. (E) That the cartridge used was smokeless is evidenced by the fact that of the many witnesses looking at the point from whence the rifle was fired, none saw smoke.

Youtsey, clerk and stenographer to Taylor, pointed out to W. H. Culton, W. S. Taylor's confidential man, that the "slickest plan for the murder of Goebel which he could think of would be to raise a window in the Secretary of State's office, lower the blind, point a rifle, and fire." This exact plan was pursued in killing Goebel. Youtsey had a key to Powers' office, given to him by Powers' brother the day before Goebel was shot.

Powers' letters to his lady friends and others, in which he declared the disorganized condition of the Democratic party, after the shooting of, but before the death of Goebel, was due more to him than any one else, show that for the time he believed he had earned the plaudits which should be given to a hero, and that the killing of Goebel was really as meritorious as the cabal had taught themselves and others to believe it would be.

The testimony of W. H. Culton, Assistant Auditor of the State, is that Powers, a few days before the shooting of Goebel, quarreled with Taylor and was going to send home the mountain men, is significant. His description of the quarrel, of the efforts he made to bring the two together, the fact that Powers damned Taylor as "a fellow without any backbone," and the damning of Powers by Taylor, as "a hot-headed fool," is a circumstance, taken in connection with other matters testified to by Culton, which establishes the conspiracy beyond a doubt. To overcome it Culton's testimony must be destroyed.

The testimony of Noaks, who

for twelve years was the friend and companion of Finley and Powers, his declaration that Powers desired that desperate men from his company be retained for a purpose of murder, his further statement that Powers declared the contest would end as quickly as Goebel was killed, means the conviction of Powers, unless Powers can break Noaks down.

The testimony of Wharton Golden, life-long companion of Powers, his able adjutant in all maneuvers to bring the mountain army, his confidant in his lonely walks to the cemetery, the man he took with him to Louisville, the man to whom he confessed that he would go to Franklin and Polsgrove, the State and county officials, and tell all, proves the guilt of Powers. To escape Powers must destroy Golden's testimony.

The testimony of Representative Hampton, Knox county, shows the murderous propensity of Taylor, Powers' chief, when Taylor asked him (Hampton) to go into the Legislature, bring on a fight and kill enough of his opponents to give him security, is of so startling a nature that one might not believe it, were it not that no man in Eastern Kentucky has a better established reputation for strict honesty and truth than Luke Hampton. All the Powers, Finleys and Taylors who can be found in Kentucky, united together, can not break down Luke Hampton.

The close intimacy existing between Powers and Youtsey is more than a thrice told tale in the evidence in this case. Powers was abundantly connected with the principal who fired the shot whether that principal be Youtsey, Jim Howard, or Dick Combs. To one or the other of the three, Powers was accessory before the fact. He furnished Youtsey with the key to get to his office. He conveniently left his office on the fatal day, so that the pretense could be made that the office was closed and the drawn blind be accounted for.

Powers should not be condemned, however, before the case is finished. It is possible, but highly improbable, he may create a reasonable doubt of his guilt by calling to the stand his coadjutors.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Editor of News:
Having heard from my father a few days ago, requesting me to write an account of the Philippines, I will now try and do so.

The rainy season has just commenced and it will be raining most of the time until November; so the transportation is very difficult outside of Manila and Vigan. There are very few towns that have any good roads; in most cases we have to travel in mud, 8 or 4 feet deep, and after marching all day sleep upon the wet ground, that is when we are out on the march, but the troops that do garrison duty are quartered in the churches and convents which every town, no matter how small, have.

The main body of the Insurgent army is broken, and Aguinaldo is a fugitive in the mountains, but there are small bands, who make life miserable for us. They make night attacks and in the day they go to the Forts Hills of the mountains. Every day our men are capturing arms and ammunition from the insurgents.

The island has two very large cities—Manila and Vigan. In Manila you can buy any thing you want, but articles are quite expensive. There are several colleges, churches, theaters here. The streets are all paved, but the sidewalks are very narrow. The houses are built of soft sand stone and all painted white. The poorer class of Filipinos live in bamboo shacks with roof made of nipa, a long grass.

There are some well educated natives all over the island and most of the natives can read and write.

Manila has four American newspapers, published daily and one afternoon paper.

Vigan, which is about 250 miles north of Manila, is a fine city. There is only one railroad on

the island, from Manila to Dagupan, 164 miles. There are several fine hospitals on the islands for the soldiers where sick men get the best care that money will buy. At present I am in the Second Reserve Hospital with an attack of malarial fever, but I expect to be out in a few days.

The products of these island are rice, tobacco, hemp, and in some parts copper and gold are found.

Just at present there is a regiment of infantry here preparing to leave for China, to protect American interest there. We might be ordered to China within a few weeks. It depends upon what action the Chinese take against our people.

Last week the Insurgent General Macabulos surrendered with 200 soldiers and rifles. General Pedro del Pilar was also captured and is now in prison in Manila.

Manila can boast of a very fine police force of Filipinos, who are very faithful and are a great help to the Americans. There is a squadron of Filipino cavalry which is doing some fine work in fighting the insurgents.

I will write you again in a few weeks.

Yours, &c.,
LAWRENCE H. CRAVENS,
Co. H. 29th U. S. V. Inf.,
Manila, P. I.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The hay dealer does business on a large scale.

As a man grows older he swaps his ideals for ideas.

The less we have the easier it is to share it with others.

Life seems to be made up of ardent desires and vain regrets.

Some men don't travel very far when they go to the bad.

It doesn't pay to be a prodigal son unless you are partial to veal.

Many a married couple could save money out of what a bachelor spends.

It is better to be imposed upon occasionally than the doubt indiscriminately.

Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but they are apt to make costly hats.

If you want to hear a hard-luck story just ask a man for money he owes you.

Men listen when money talks. Probably that is why we sometimes hear of hush money.

Women are partial to tight wearing apparel, but they draw the line at tight husbands.

The average man imagines that if all the fools were dead his opinions would soon become universal.

An Ohio girl who is unable to speak above a whisper has had 47 offers of marriage. A word to the wise, etc.

People who are always looking for trouble are fortunate in one respect at least—they seldom meet with disaster.—Chicago Daily News.

Should be Remembered.

Do not fear failure. Do not fear hard knocks.

Ability to endure in silence is one of the best evidences that you will finally win.

Mingle with the people. Be one of them. Who is any one that he should not be one of them?

The people and nature—they alone are worth while—they alone contain the elementary.

I now feel that it (reading) is a tonic which should be indulged in sparingly.

It is not the number of books a man has read that makes him available in the world of business, What the world wants is power.

There is no real instruction but experience.

More failures, more unhappiness, has been caused by the old idea that a man may make himself what he will, than by any single half-truth that has crept into our common speech and belief.

A man may make himself what he will within the limitations nature has set about him.—Senator Beveridge.

IS THE EMPIRE POSSIBLE?

The republics of the past have fallen from various causes, but one rule we believe to have been invariable: No republic has ever governed subject provinces and preserve its own freedom.

Empire abroad has ended empire or collapse at home.

But do we believe that William McKinley, if re-elected, will be formally crowned as the Empire William the first? Certainly not. This is not usually carried through in this way. Despotism is the same, but type of despot changes. When the Roman republic was ripe for its fall the people did not crown a king. First one general and then the other came into power through the form of law. After the excesses of Marius and Sulla there was a temporary revival of constitutional government under Cicero. Then the same conferred the powers of a number of different officials upon the Caesar—so many that he was in fact a monarch, although in name he was only the head of a republic. Then, after a period of anarchy, this concentration of power in the hands of one man was systematized and made permanent. Rome became in fact a despotism, but it was long before it ceased to be nominally republic, and the head of its government was never king, but always "imperator general."

Nor did Florence in losing its liberty become at once a monarchy in name. The Medici at first were simply commercial bosses—an infinitely superior grade of Mark Hannas. In this country we can already see the beginning of this descent in the abdication of power by our legislative bodies. It is all "trust the president."

Don't regulate the government of the Philippines by law—leave it to the president.

Don't interfere with Cuba—let the president attend to it.

Don't let the Porto Ricans choose their own rulers—let the president appoint them.

Don't say how the \$50,000,000 national defense fund is to be spent—give the president entire discretion.

Don't fix a price for armor plate—leave it to the president's secretary of navy.

Don't lay down a policy in China—let the president decide what our relations shall be with a third of the human race.

If this keeps on much longer it will make no particular difference whether we have the name of emperor or not. We shall have the fact of empire.—Chicago American.

FOR THEM TO SAY.

Probably the most significant feature of the figures recently published in The Republic, showing the logical location of the decisive battleground of the present political campaign, is that which indicates the important part to be played this year by the German-American element of American citizenship.

As shown by the Republic's review of the field, the fight of 1900 will be won and lost by election results in the States of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. In the first six of these States there is a large German-American vote—large enough to carry those for the platform and ticket favored by the German-Americans.

The men of German blood who now constitute so large a proportion of the population in these States owe to the Republic their freedom, their prosperity, their happiness. They or their fathers found in this country a haven of refuge from the imperialism and militarism of the Fatherland. The reason that this grand old republic held out its arms to them and sheltered and loved and protected them is because it stands for freedom, for justice and for the rights of man. It was founded in protest against the very sins of Empire from which they emigrated. Under this glorious creed it promises that these sins shall never prevail in this country.

Will it be for the German-Americans to make this American promise impossible of fulfillment in future? Having themselves found a refuge in this country, shall they now force it to surrender that creed which gave them safety from the tyranny of Europe? Are they willing to deny to others the shelter and safety so grateful to them in their time of tribulation? Knowing the evils of imperialism and mili-

tarism, will they fasten those evils upon their adopted country? Having been rescued from Empire by the Republic to Empire? It should be as impossible for a German-American to vote for the American party of Empire against the Republic as for a strong man to strike down at his feet the foster-mother who nurtured and sustained him in his days of weakness and helplessness.—St. Louis Republic.

A Striking Picture.

"We present to the people of Kentucky the picture of an army of intimidation, unlawfully quartered in the public buildings of the State, a State Senator, in the discharge of his duty to the State, stricken down by an assassin's bullet, fired from ambush in the executive building, then occupied by his political adversary, who hoped to profit by his death, that adversary arming, filling and surrounding the building with armed men, instructed to defy the civil authorities and prevent search for the assassin; the same political adversary and Republican pretender, by force, dissolving the Legislature, in violation of the constitution; attempting by military power to force the Legislature to meet in a veritable slaughter pen for the Democratic members; driving its members through the streets of Frankfort at the point of the bayonet, forcibly preventing the Legislature from meeting in its lawful and proper place; keeping armed, riotous and disorderly men under the very window of the room where lay dying the assassin's victim; driving the Court of Appeals from the Capitol; aiding with soldiery and spurious pardons those lawfully accused of capital crimes to flee from justice, and by military force defying the writ of habeas corpus; the same Republican pretenders fleeing from the State after indictment and remaining a fugitive from justice, protected by an open violation of the Constitution of the United States, after having declared to the people of the State, 'I am a citizen of this State and am amenable to its laws, I am not a criminal, neither shall I ever be a fugitive from justice. When ever indicted I shall appear for trial.' And we confidently declare our belief that a majority of the people in Kentucky favor the preservation of law and order; of both civil and personal liberty; and the maintenance of the constitutional rights of the people—Democratic doctrine, which is the hope and inspiration of every true Democrat."—Democratic State Platform.

Rev. J. M. Yingling, pastor of the Bedford Street Methodist church at Cumberland, Md., says: "It affords me much pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it and know others who have done so. I have never known it to fail. It is a sure cure when taken in time." For sale by M. Cravens.

The New York Sun, which since its conversion to republicanism has been the loudest shout in the meeting, thinks that the democrats have an almost positive assurance of a majority in the next House, as the prospect is that they will elect a solid-block of 120 representatives in the South. To secure a majority in the next House they will have to elect only 59 additional members; and to acquire these 59 members it is not necessary to carry a single Northern State for the presidential ticket. The Sun sees the handwriting on the wall and sounds the note of alarm that Hanna may get in his work, which we believe and hope will be in vain.

Ladies.

If you want a beautiful complexion, a bright eye, a good appetite, an active liver, bowels regular as clock work, and vigorous, healthy body, use Morley's Liver and Kidney Cordial, the great system renovator. It cures all diseases to which women are subject, such as weakness, debility, melancholia, nervous prostration, etc.

A Wonderful Run.—Morley's Tasteless Chill Syrup has a wonderful run among Chill-Suffering people, because it is a prompt and effective cure for Chills, even in chronic cases that have resisted all other medicines. Sold only by W. M. Bell, Jopka, Ky.

Mr. Yerke's having spent the hot period in the cooling breezes of the lake region has probably fortified himself to answer those numerous questions propounded to him by the Interior Journal.

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+ Blacksmiths +
—AND—
Woodworker,
Columbia, Ky.

I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line, and if you need repairing done on your Wagons, Buggies or Farm Implements remember me I keep for sale wagon and buggy tires, rims, spokes and all kinds of bolts. My prices are right and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call.

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W. M. WILMORE, Prop.
Gradyville, - Kentuck

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The Aetna will write you a 15-Payment Life Policy for the same or a less rate than other first-class companies will write you a 20 Payment Life Policy, thereby guaranteeing to save you 5 full premiums and 5 years in time. On the basis of equal cost the AETNA GUARANTEES more insurance, greater extensions, greater cash and loan values, and greater paid-up values at the end of equal periods of time than any other company. Policies absolutely incontestable after one year. Non-forfeitable after two years on limited pay policies. The LOWEST RATES of any first-class company.

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